WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

- Moving Pictures at the Breed The- Harpin-Ballou Wedding-Rev. W. E. Yaudeville and Motion Pictures at Are You a Mason?-at Broadway
- Treatre.

 Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., meets
 Shelucket lodge, No. 27, L. O. O. F.,
 meets in Odd Fellows half,
 Norwich nest, No. 1396, Orders of
 Owls, meets in Owls' hall,
- Norwich Central Labor union meets C. L. U. hall, M. C. L. U. hall.
 St. James' lodge, No. 23, F. and A.
 M. meets in Masonic temple.
 Thamer lodge, No. 325, N. E. O. P.,
 meets in Foresters' hall.
 Norwich council, No. 27, F. B. L.,
 meets in Hibernian hall.
 Rose of New England, leave No. Rose of New England lodge, No. 2264, G. U. O. of O. F., meets at 98 Main street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BREED THEATER.

oday, and both of yesterday's per-armances were presented before large

The picture entitled The Regeneraof Apache Kid is a western story fore than ordinary interest, and insome than ordinary interest, and the survivor, and ittile solves, buddled on the opposite side, visible only through the smoke. This little boy is brought up by the inclinar, and later in life a white family adopts him, and attempts to civilize him, but when he shows a love for the daughter of the foster father he is promptly turned down, and his grief knows he bounds, driving him back to the camp.

Persy, the Moonshiner's Daughter, Persy, the Moonshiner's Daughter, and he shows a love the beautiful but thrilling story of old the best ever heard here. His text was taken from Exodus xxii.28, which states that an ox which pushes with its horn shall be put to death, and if the owner is awaie that he does so, the owner is awaie that he does so, which states that an ox which pushes with its horn shall be put to death.

Mrs. Dennis Murphy of Willimar and her guest. Mrs. Edward Burns (Dswego, N. Y., were guests Sunday). The Towers.

Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter, the sulcon.

of events that mark the picture as seen at the Breed.

ngs Suwanee Sue, and a delightful

Chester.—Chester, Hamburg and Madison fairs all occur the same day,

Plainville.—O. L. Judd. principal of the local grammar school, has been enjoying a two days' trip in the Berk-

Derby.—At the closing session of the convention of the State Federation of Labor, in Derby, Waterbury was chosen as the place for the next conven-

Essex.—Rev. and Mrs. Percy Barnes and daughter have returned to the and daughter have returned to the rectors on Main street, after spending the summer at Chapman Beach, West-

Haddam.—The tobacco crop on the Warner farm was seriously damaged by the recent frosts, but not wholly loss, as only the tops of the plants

Barkhamsted.—Wednesday night ice formed an eighth of an Inch thick and the slip corn crop was practically ru-ined. Pupils were dismissed from school on account of the cold.

Cheshire.—Gov. Simeon E. Baid-win has appointed H. P. Lucas of Cheshire and J. M. Brady of New Britain appraisers of the Connecticut reor the current year

Stamford.-The net consolidating the town and city government of Stamford is officially known as File No. 615, and, as printed for the legis-

lature, makes a pamphlet of 196 pages. Wateroury. Inmates of the Brookwide home are busily engaged this week digging the potato crop, which is expected to be shout 1,000 bushels. Last year more than 2,000 bushels

Winsted.—Mrs. John L. Buel of Likehfield, state regent of the state Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, addressed the members of Green Woods chapter at the Park hotel on

Meriden.—Representatives of Bap-tist, Congregational, Episcopal, Meth-odist and Universalist churches met last week under the auspices of Mer-iden guild. R. E. A., and voted to have a raily Sunday, October 8.

New Haven.—A petition filed with Town Clerk Whitaker signed by 3,885 registered veters of the city of New Haven, praying that the subpect of a vote on the license question be in-corporated in the call for the elec-

Hooker have sent out invitations the wedding of their daughter, se Rosalle Hooker, and William fling, at the Hooker residence in Hartford on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 o'clock.

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minutes akerward.

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JEWETT CITY

Bates Prods the Sleepy No-License Advocates-Odd Fellows Guests of Norwich Brethren.

Miss Hattie Ballou, oldest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fallou, and Eugene Harpin were married by Rev. E. M. Hayes with a nuptial high mass e. M. Haves with a nuptial high mass at St. Mary's church at half past eight Monday morning. The bride was at-tired in a gown of white messaline, with train, and wore a veil caught with bride roses. She carried a show-er bouquet of roses. Her bridesmald was her sister, who wore white broad-cloth and carried white asters. The best man was Louis Mitchell. After the ceremony a breakfast was served the ceremony a breakfast was served at the bride's home on Green avenue, the house being prettily Eccoraged with asters, roses and hydrangeas. The groom's gift to the bride was a silver chatelaine bag, and to the best man a scarfpin. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a bracelet. There were many beautiful gifts in silver, cut glass, linen, thina, furniture and ut glass, linen, china, furniture and cut glass, linen, china, furniture and briesbrae. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Harpin left by automobile for New London, and will go to Springfield. The bride's going away gown was blue cloth with which she wore a white hat. Mr. and Mrs. Harpin will reside in Springfield, where Mr. Harpin has a position, having recently left the employ of N. H. Desrosicis.

the owner is aware that he does so, he also shall be put to death.

He compared the ox to the saloon, telling ways in which it pushes with its horns. The owners are many from the laws and officials which license

the laws and officials which license the raloon down to the voter who votes No and then goes to sleep and wakes up once a year to have another sname. He said emphatically that he anew some places where it would be better to vote Yes than No, and make such a farce of caforcing the no-license law. An official who violated his oath was a liar and a criminal, and the voters who voted No should and the voters who voted No should. and the voters who voted No should see that "No" officials held the offices of the town and state. He finally said it came down to bones, wishbones, the man who wishes the cause well, and wishes that saloon might go and wishes that there should be no license and that's as far us he goes. Jaw-bones, the man who does a lot of talking and that's ail, and backbone, the nan who backs up his vote by his work. The way it is known that the owner is aware that the ox pushes with its horn is because there are rags than the horns. There are rags upon he horn of the salom such as selling horn of the saloon, such as selling o minors, selling on election day, and other violations of the law. Rev. J. W. Payne was in charge of

the service and was assisted by Rev. George Stanley, Rev. W. H. Gane and Rev. E. M. Anthony. At Norwich Lodge Meeting. Twenty-five members of Reliance odge, No. 29, I, O, O, F., went to Nortick by auto Monday night to witness e second degree at Uncas lodge, No. Friday night Reliance lodge ex-cis to initiate seven candidates. Heard About Town.

Miss Mary Tracy of Wauregan spent Sunday at J. H. Tracy's.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robinson, Earl
Robinson, Mrs. Gerlaude Spratt and Valter Harvey arrived in town on unday night, having come from Ken-uskeag, Me., by automobile, leaving there Friday.

(Charles A. Burleson returned Sunday to Schenectady, N. Y., after two weeks' stay at his home in Sylvan-

Wallace H. Payne is able to be out. officer a severe attack of grip.

Miss Angle Gardier and Ernest Sainders spent Sunday in Moosup.

Miss Florence Wilcox returned to Smith college Monday.

Keeney Potter, Alexander and William Shaw on back to Scientific tollege.

am Shaw go back to Suffield today. LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Mr. Miller Wants the Good Work to Go On.

Mr. Editor: It will be remembered hat Griswold has gone "dry" for four cars, and it should also be remem-ered by those taking an interest in Haven, praying that the subject of a vote on the license question be incorporated in the call for the election.

Hartford.—Sentior and Mrs. Edward

W. Hooker have sent out institutions.

Then let all at the polls deposit the hatment to head up the sore places in all Griswold and let the thirst em-oriums be effectively bottled up. To rather Fitzmaurice, the "ileense ecord reducer," who never allowed its modesty to overreach his desire to wither all good work here, is accordof the success in late campaigns for lean citizenship. He was the right pan in the right place and while a casident of Jewett City earned the cratitude of the entire people. He celleved rum to be one of the temptalisms that hered any more leaved of the control of the control

believed rum to be one of the tempta-tions that beset any moral, social and business community, it doing much harm and no good, making his hearers is early sensitive to the charge, making no unfair appeal to their emotions or to their fears, but, as a matter of principle, asked them to declare for the right and for Christ.

The "old man" is well aware that the people of Griswold are not all saints and that some of them are an-

mints, and that some of them are an-hored to the proposition that respectability is not enlargered by minor infractions of law; but is there a man who does not believe right down n his heart that there is a place where off course, the license "octopus" will whine But is there anything more plaintive than the new of a lost

to kitten? Let the good work J. W. MILLER. Jowett City, Conn.

control order stomachs, because it ents fermentation and takes hold rour food and digests it just the east fyour stomach wasn't there. Select in five minutes from all stomaches in at your dring store.

Receives New Leon Englehardt, son of Address to the ast fyour stomach wasn't there, it is not not be began assembling parts of his new Cortis-Hierior parts of his new Cortis-Hierior parts of his new Cortis-Hierior parts of his new completes. Leon Englehardt, son of Adam Englehardt of the Meridon auto sta-tion, was a busy young man Wednesh assery is at your dring store.

It is a large 50-cents cases of Pape's appears of his new Courtis-Elerios type bipting which he has just received. The new airbird whon completed will appears contain more than sufficient type and case of Dyspessia, Indisting or any other Stormach trouble.

chine which Hamilton used was of bamboo, Englehardt's will be of the POUND.

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his field corn. Some of the stalks

town for Pomfret after spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. H. H.

Miss Katherine McHale is spending few days with relatives in Torving-Miss Angeline Lamoine of Baltle spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Maud Lamoine.

Mr. Kenyon of Kenyon, R. I., has moved his family into the village and meved his family into the village and is occupying a house on Chapel Hill.

Mr. Delonge of Moosup has moyed to Yantle and is occupying one of the village tenements on Highland street.

Live Up to Their Name.

J. W. Frink is exhibiting some very time pound apples. Every one picked so far has reached the 16 ounce mark. Miss Anna M. Murphy of Norwich was the guest Sunday of her aunit, Mrs. Frederick Kingsley, at West Farms.

MISS ABIGAIL TUBBS DIES AT AGE OF 92.

Was the Oldest Resident of Yantic-Sister of the Late William Tubbs of Norwich.

Yantic's oldest resident, Miss Abigail Tubbs, 92 years, 6 months, died peace-(nily Monday morning at 5 o'clock, Miss Tubbs was born in Hanover March 19, 1819, the only daughter of March 19, 1819, the only daughter of Jedediah Tubbs and Abigali Curtis Tubbs. Miss Tubbs had one brother. Williams who was a blacksmith for over 50 years on Bath street, Nor-wich, and who died five years ago. Miss Tubbs has been in falling health George Young of Lisoon returned from Bloomfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beaulieu of Williamantle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardinal of Plainefild were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant's at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant's member of Grace church and a very active member till advancing years forced her to remain indoors. She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. I lilian Johnson of Norwich, Mrs. Benjamin Lucas of Poquetanuck and Mrs.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Colchester, Connecticut, will hold a meeting in the Town Clerk's Office on Saturday, Sept. 23d, 1911, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 7 o'clock p. m., to examine the qualifications of electors and admit to the electors' oath those who sall be found qualified and whose names appear on the list "To be Made."

T. SWAN RATHBUN.

GEORGE A. PECK.

Selectmen. JOHN CONDREN. Town Clerk

NOTICE

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Preston will meet at the Fown House on Saturday, Sept. 23d, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m., for the admission of electors of any whose names may appear on the "List to be made" and found qualified.
A. E. SHEDD,
W. T. WHITMARSH,
A. B. BURDICK,

Selectmen. G. V. SHEDD,

Town Clerk.

Preston, Ct., Sept. 19, 1911. sep19d

The Legal Voters of the Town of reston are hereby warned to meet at the Town House on Saturday, Sept. 23d, II. at 2 o'clock p. m., to take action on the following, viz.: 1—To hear the report of the Select-en, Town Treasurer, Tax Collector, own School Committee and Health Of-ter. cer. 2—To take action upon the building a section of State Road under "An et concerning the improvement of rublic Roads," and also to vote upon he amount to be appropriated for the amount of the control of the

ame.
2—To provide for the care of the lighways.
4—To vote upon the abatement of highways.

1—To vote upon the abatement of certain town taxes.

5—To vote upon compensation of Town Officers.

6—To vote to lay a tax for the ensuing year, for Town. School and Highway purposes.

7—To take action upon any other matter proper to be brought before said meeting.

A E SHEDD.

A. E. SHEDD, W. T. WHITMARSH, A. B. BURDICK, A. B. BURDICK.
Selectmen.
Preston. Conn., Sept. 19, 1911, sepind

Proposals for State Road Work

to be improved, after the contract is let.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond of not less than one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder to whom contract has been awarded refusing to sign the contract at the prices offered and furnish a surety company bond, or certified check, shall forfeit from his bond a sum equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications may be examined at Selectmen's Office. Old Lyme, or at the office of the State Highway Commissioner. Room 27. Capitol.

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WANTED.

WANTED-Weavers. Apply Gien Voolen Mills, Norwich Town. sep190 WANTED Party to take boarding ouse, 10 to 15 boarders. Apply to dlen Woolen Mills, Norwich Town, sep19d

WANTED—By young colored man board or board and room near Yantic car line. F. Brown, Bulletin Office. sepiled WANTED Salesmen to handle our New England grown nursery products, Experience unnecessary. Large demand. Permanent position. Pays from the tart. Heath & Company, Manchester, John.

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\$6; 10,000, \$11.50, 500 letterheads,
84x11, printed, \$1.85; 1,000, \$2.70; 5,000,
\$9; 10,000, \$17.50; 500 billheads, 7x8½,
printed, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2; 5,000, \$5.50;
10,000, \$12.50; 500 statements, 5½x8½,
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FOETRY.

SOME PROGRESS NOTED

This planet has been going some in these few thousand years.
The education system's changed since Dickens wrote of Equeers;
The airship beats the bullock cart with solid wooden wheels,
And old straw tacks felt nothing like a modern mattress feels.
The cypress shingle roof is more protective than a thatch—
But people still hunt gas leaks with a match!

Philosophy's progressed a bit since time of Aristotle—
Since old Xantippe drove her Soc. to hit the hemlock bottle.
The telephone, the wireless—oh, why enumerate 'em?'
Twould take a page or maybe more in briefest form to state 'em.
The incubator's robbed the hen of all she had to hatch—
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THE HUMAN FACE.

The human face-have you e'er mused and sighed
Upon its power, this little round from
brow to chin?
The thumb and fingers span it—have
you tried
To sound its depths, its love to lose or win? The eyes that look at you with heaven's own light, That quicken to the highest call, or

woo hell and all forgetfulness of right. The eyes so potent with the hearts that sue? he human face—these lips that tell and feel All that the world can hold from fire heir kiss can change a kingdom, and of human destiny is there—they own the soul! We shall be judged by eyes and mouth

at last,
Whatever life may come—whatever
life is passed.

-William Ordway Patridge, in Montreal Standard.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings. Solomon boasted of his magic carpet. My wives don't make me wipe my hoes off before I step on it," he cried, ferein lay its great charm.—New York

me as being rather clumsy. Slobbs—Clumsy? Why, it positively trips over its own feet.—Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Grammercy—If you work for a living you'll never have much money. Mrs. Park—That's so. I think I'll take up bridge and live on other women's alimony.—Puck.

Clinton—Can you get in nights with-out waking your wife? Clubman—No, but I expect to be able to soon. I'm taking lessons of a burglar.—Boston Transcript. Justice of the Peace—How old are you? Illiterate Prisoner—I don't adzackly know, squire, but I kin rec'ect when ev'rybody called india rubber "gum elastic."—Chicago Tribune.

Happy ya fishermen tho' he sits all And waits and waits and waits; For often he takes up the demijohn

And baits and baits and baits. Customer—How much for that suft of clothes, if I pay cash? Tallor—Forty dollars, Customer—How much on credit? Tailor—Eighty dollars, half of it down.—Toledo Blade. "Don't you find woodchopping rather hard old chap?" "It wouldn't be so had if my servant didn't sit down close to me with a cigar in his mouth, and

erin lika a house on fire."-Fliegende "One can accomplish much by utiliz-ing spure moments." "That's right. That tall girl yonder has read seven summer novels this season while she was dummy at bridge."—Louisville

"You say you charge extra for sum-

Courier-Journal.

mer boarders who are trying to reduce their weight?" "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I have to. They always develop the biggest appetites."—Wash-"Can you not wait on me immediately?" demanded the richly dressed lady. "I'm in a great hurry," "Yes. Let me have your prescription." said the harrassed druggist. "I have no prescription. I want you to look up a number for me in the telephone book."—Pittsburg Post.

mail to me bearing the words 'marked copy." "No wonder your eyes smart." "Oh, but that Isn't the worst of it, I lidn't find anything marked."—Buffalo

'I looked all through a newspaper of 144 pages which came through the

"Been taxing your eyes lately?" ask-the oculist. "Yes." said the patient

MUCH IN LITTLE If the decrease of production and the ricrease of consumption continue steadily. Roumania must soon become market for foreign meats and cattle,

as Austria-Hungary has already be-

Paris a national touring office. It is to sid travelers who visit France. All possible information about places of interest and routes is here furnished the stranger free of charge. The production of natural graphite in the United States in 1910 was 35,-945 short tons of amorphous graphite, mainly used for fertilizer filler, valued at \$81,443, and 5,590,592 pounds of crystalline, valued at \$295,733.

The government has established at

An autobus line concession for Mexi-co City has been granted to Dr. Sam-uei Espinosa de los Monteros, who says his company will start with six horse-drawn stages and four autobuses, ac-commodating 36 passengers each. Owing to the unsatisfactory statis-es, it is a very difficult matter to as-

best it is a very dimente matter to as-certain, even approximately, the exact amount of American imports into Rom-mania. According to the Romanian authorities, practically the only articles imported in any quantities directly from the United States are agricultural machinery and cottonseed oil. The Amur fisheries occupy a more prominent position than the other fisheries of Russian far east, not only because of their size, but from the fact that the welfare of the natives and Russian population of the region depends upon the catch. Fish in the lower Amur district corresponds to grain in the agricultural districts, as it is the principal and the cheap food of the inhabitants.

The production of sand-lime brick in the United States last year was \$1,169,153, being the output of 76 factories. Michigan led in 1910, as for several years, and reported products valued at \$240,649; this was a gain of \$22,423, or 10.28 per cent, over 1909. Michigan's product constituted 20.58 per cent, of the total value of all sand-lime products in 1910, and \$8.97 per cent, of the total of 1909.